THE EGOTIST. PAUSTINE.

He comes before you with unbidden tread, With furtive eyes, half-way he appears; He nothing cares for aught that may be said, Demanding only that you be all ears.
"Lend me your ears," he cries, and asks no more, Though long he wants them-(let this likeness

The listener waits to hear the lion's roar, And hears instead the braying of an ass.
With brow of brass and gutta-percha throat,
In which a tongue, three-pronged, is defily

hung.

He sounds his bugle to a single note—
"A flat"—the key in which his song is sung.
You hear the thunder of his mighty tones.
"Recounting wondrous deeds that has done; About almighty "I," like circling zones, The currents of his conversation run. He knows not if the day be hot or cold, His solar system centers in himself; The robe of wisdom round himself is rolled, And to his porcelain soul all else is delf. Narcissus-like, he worships his own form. In firm belief that he no grace can lack:

If toward you for a space he seems to warm,
'Tis only when himself you mirror back.
He sees no glow of genius in your speech,
No shaft of wit can cut his coat of mail. No brilliant play of words his senses reach, And e'en the sword of sarcasm here must fail. Wrapped in self-consciousness, his presence lies Like some dark incubus upon your soul, Till all the sunshine from your nature flies, His selfish shadow has obscured the whole.

HOME AND FARM NOTES. The farmer should have something to sell

every week in the year. To make men happy requires a great deal. Dumb brutes require only bodily comfort.

Give them warmth and food, and they are Western farmers are demoralized by too much good land. They hardly know the

pleasure there is in reclaiming and making truitful sterile soils. Yet in this very thing both enjoyment and profit may be found, Farm stock is more likely to do badly in

an open, than a severe winter, because the farmer trusts too much to warm weather Wintering stock means waste with a great

Because a man is a farmer it does not follow that he must necessarily ignore personal decency, cleanliness, genteel habits, and a regard for good manners. Some part of his Railroad Company treated all alike, from work requires a coarse and strong dress, but he has as good a right to use soap and water as the President of the United States.

Speaking of bees at the late convention in Louisville, Gen. Adair made some very in- tive land and collieries-hold h'England. structive remarks in regard to the wings of bees. He shows that besides being organs the wings, however, is not confined to those tubes, but circulates like the sap in the miles, at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000. leaves of plants to all parts of them, and it is likely, is thus also aerated. He argues that the practice of some in clipping the wings of queens, to prevent them from flying away, is pernicious,

CONVERSATION .- The Springfield Republican laments the decline in the art of convertachment to the home which is sadly wanting in many households, besides promoting 1864. the education of children. Conversation, as what we want's not the glib fluency of mere talkers, but the expression of knowledge and ideas. If intelligent and thoughtful conversation were studied and practiced in tubs and fatted with meal and shipped to the domestic circle the effect would be order. healthy upon all the family. Many good rules of conversation are laid down, but two are indispensable, viz: Do not monopolize more than your share of the time to the exmotives, intelligence or character of your South American ports.

and large parties: Parch and grind the cotfee and put it into flannel bags, each holding about half a pound, sew them up tightly all round. When the festive time comes heat in a clean wash boiler as much water as will be required for the first making of coffee; when it boils throw in one or two of the bags and let them boil ten or fifteen minutes, more or less, according to the strength debag of coffee, allowing it to remain ten or fifteen minutes as before. In this way the beverage will be kept aromatic as well as strong, and the bitterness of long boiled cof-fee be prevented.

New Yorker this direction is given, which is without cloves for a seasen if speculation a nice experiment for children to try: A pretty mantlepiece ornament may be obtained by suspending an acorn, by a piece of thread tied around it, within half an inch of the surface of some water confined in a vase. tumbler or saucer, and allowing it to remain It lives on the coarsest fare, the scanty undisturbed for several weeks. It will soon herbage of the rocks, and has a beautiful burst open, and small roots will seek the wavy coat of light chestnut brown wool, water: a straight and tapering stem, with beautiful glossy green leaves, will shoot upward and present a very pleasing appearance. Cashmere goat. This is sheared off and sent Chestaut trees may be grown in the same manner, but their leaves are not so beautiful as those of the oak. The water should be market.

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There are no threats intimidations, or overchanged once a month, taking care to supply wate of the same warmth; bits of charcoal added to it will prevent the water from souring. If the little leaves turn yellow, add one drop of ammonia into the utensil which holds the water, and they will renew their luxuri-

BUTTER SCIENCE.—In a late discussion for twenty-five years, in New York, said: room and utensils, milk kept at proper tem- the immediate signing of the same, the butter thoroughly washed so as to remove retary of the State Grange by February 1: milk room, either out doors or in. Cream

ing exhausted all the moisture in the wood. Closely related to this is the question of wood for fuel, concerning which the Prairie Farmer remarks: To make the most of A BACKWOODS FAMILY OF THE OLDEN TIMEwood with the least expense, it should be cut and split when green, thrown in a loose heap, where the wind can pass through it, and when tolerably dry, piled under cover. It should not lie directly on the ground, for the water will not only wet the lower sticks, but will extend upwards through several layers. It is not well to pile wood in a building while in a green state, for it is alhouse, it should be closely piled on supports and covered by a temporary roof of boards. Winter is the time to prepare wood, and enough should be prepared for an entire

TRADE NOTES.

Virginia has forty blast furnaces. The machine shops at Chillicothe, Ohio, ave all they can de.

Ali the mills at Fail River, Massachusetts, will, it is thought, be running on full time by New Years'.

The Canton (Me.) toothpick factory has just contracted for five hundred cords of wood for its business.

shows that 179,000,000 feet of lumber were surveyed there this year, against 246,000,000 their intercourse with the inhabitants had last year.

orders, the woolen mills at Lawrence, Mass., have started again on full time and with increased force.

Indianapolis, Ind., congratulates itself that the slaves were treated with cruel sethat it has almost entirely recovered from verity. In 1809 Lilburne was married to a the slight blow its business interests suffered .- St. Louis Times.

Savannah, Georgia, is to have a one-wheel street railway, and passengers will be expected to part their hair in the middle so as to preserve an equilibrium.

In reducing the wages of employes to the extent of ten per cent, the Lehigh Valley Superintendent down to the lowest man.

It is said that quite a number of coal miners, recently at work in the Pennsylvania coal regions, are returning to their na-

A company has been organized at Denver. Col., to construct a canal from Platte River of flight, are in reality lungs. The blood in Canon, in the Rocky Mountains, to the east- that evening was waiting on the table at ern border of the State, at distance of 250

> among laboring men, it is estimated by the Troy, N. Y., Press that each of the eightyfour striking puddlers at Burden's Iron the brothers left the house, repaired to one works have lost \$555 through their idleness, of the negro cabins, had The tobacco crop of Connecticut of the pre-

sation, which, it urges, should be cultivated sent year, though less in quantity than in in families. This would tend to develop at- previous years, owing to the smaller area devoted to the cultivation of the plant, is rest of the slaves to that cabin. When all fully equal in quality to the famous crop of were in, the object was explained to them by

Newburyport, Massachusetts, employs a Lord Bacon says, makes a ready man, but large number of men to catch frogs for the

The falling off of Northern orders for lumber, owing to the financial depression, has led to an increase of foreign trade in Florclusion of others, and, secondly, when views ida. There are now six or seven vessels differ, do not be offensive by impeaching the loading at Jacksonville for West India and

The coasting trade in Alaska is rapidly in-COFFEE IN LARGE QUANTITIES-Mrs. Ly- creasing, and complaints are made that there man, in the Tribune, has given a valuable is no correct chart of the coast. As there are hint how to make good coffee for festivals upward of 20,000 miles of coast line, the work of surveying, if undertaken, will neces-sarily last several years.

Cotton and woolen mills throughout New England are very generally resuming operations, and there is a brisk holiday trade. This revival is attended for the most part by a reduction of wages of from ten to twenty per cent. To this reduction, however, there

are some exceptions. sired. Then take them out. Add boiling The London Grocer reports a scarcity in water when necessary and throw in another the market of cloves, caused by a hurricane that swept over Zanzibar in April, 1872, and destroyed the whole of that season's crop. The clove plant requires several years to mature, and it is not expected that the losses of their way they were startled by what appear-1872 can be met by new crops for some time WINTER ORNAMENTS .- In Moore's Rural to come, but fortunately the world can do should materially increase the cost of this

one of many spices. Among the thousands who wear alpaca The alpaca goat is a species of the llama, whose home is in the mountains of Peru.

THE GRANGERS' MEMORIAL. THEY ARE TO PETITION CONGRESS FOR THE

The following memorial, says the Chicago

Times, is being sent out by the State Grange of Wisconsin, in pursuance of resolutions

teats should be washed, not with milk, but clean water, and allowed to dry before milk-ing. If properly coaled, milk may be allowed to stand thirty-six hours in dry weather, perative national necessity, and instity deed to stand thirty-six hours in dry weather, and be pure, but not in wet weather. To keep butter through the season, make a bag large enough to cover the top of the puckage; of those national water channels which have alle at thoroughly, moisten when put on and moisten once a week as long as you keep the butter.

producers of the country has become an imperative national necessity, and justly demands as will afford adequate relief; that the improvement of those national water channels which have fallen a victim to my beloved but crue! Lettia. I die in the hope of being united with my other wife in heaven. Take care of this will exclude the putter.

The end of it the two following requests:

Me. Samuel McCanhy:

I have fallen a victim to my beloved but crue!

Lettia. I die in the hope of being united with my other wife in heaven. Take care of this will and come here, that we may be decently burled.

Adien.

Within this enclosure myself and brother remainders are my self and brother remainders. where the butter.

Dr. Hartig, who tissue to set, not only as an obmade numerous experiments to determine to compare, but in the point, states that March and April are the best months in which to continue to compare of a subsidy to private the best months in which to continue to compare of the best months in which to continue the best months in which to continue the best months in which to continue the corrections, at the expense of the your connection. The day of judgment is to the best months in which to cut timber for building purposes, as it then contains its lowest per cent of moisture, which he states to be forty-seven per cent. During the three tire useful as; that Congress, having complete conditions to fully wielded to reward their favorities and fully wie

A BLOODY EPISODE. A DIREFUL HISTORY.

A writer to the Princeton (Ky.,) Banner

THE LEWISES OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY., -WORSE THAN THE BENDERS.

Sometime between the years of 1805 and selected the place to build, cleared away the cents, forest, and erected log cabins for the whites and blacks of the family, opened up a farm, put it in cultivation and gave his residence the name of Rocky Hill. His eldest son, Lilburne, was also a married man, he and his wife residing in his father's family at Rocky Hill. In 1807 the Doctor's lady died; soon after her death Mrs. Lilburne Lewis also The Surveyor General's report of Maine died; they were buried at Rocky Hill; their graves were inclosed by a post and rail fence. The whole of the white family in made the impression that, in point of literary In consequence of the heavy government attainments, elegance of manners and accomplished demeanor, they had no equals in the county, and had occupied as high a position and as great social advantages as any in their native State. It was thought, however, young lady of the county, Miss Lettle Rutter, her family of high standing, and herself reputed faultless in form and beauty and of prepossessing accomplishments. The Doctor about that time left Rocky Hill with his daughter, and went to Salem, or that neighborhood, leaving the farm and most of the slaves with his three sons, Lilburne having taken his bride there. It was soon reported that the marriage turned out to be an unhappy one, Mrs. Lewis from some cause becoming extremely unhappy; it was suppos-ed on recount of the barbarous treatment of the slaves. In the year 1811 she gave birth to a son. On the 16th of December of that year, she noticed unusual deportment and private consultations between her husband and his two brothers. George, a half-grown boy, a waiter about the house, who had repeatedly run away when wbipped, supper, and let some article of furniture fall and break, Isham Lewis looked at the As an evidence of the iil effects of "strike" other two brothers across the table with a significant nod, and said, "That will do." This was noticed by Mrs. Lewis. Immediately after the meal was over, it being dark,

A LARGE HICKORY LOG FIRE

Made, and summoned George and all the Lilburne Lewis, to the effect that their disobedient conduct had become such that it had become necessary to kill one of them that the rest might know their fate unless they acted better in the future; told what George had done, and that they were going to kill and burn him up. An ax was brought in, George tied and laid on the floor and one of the negro men directed and forced to chop off each hand and each foot, then each arm and leg half way to the elbow and knee, and so on until the body was reached. The brothers stood around with pistols in hand to shoot the negro with the ax if he failed to obey. The horror commenced when the first blow severed a hand, and the shrieks of the victim reached the ears of Mrs. Lewis. She became panic stricken with terror, until her cries were heard by all in the house where the murderous butchery was going on. The amputation proceeded as directed; each piece as severed was caught up and thrown on the fire. Before life was extinguished the head was chopped from the body; then it and body committed to the flames. All remained in the cabin until the entire mass appeared to be consumed effectually. The door was then opened, and the servants admonished that if any of them should ever whisper what had taken place Unclaimed fees collected by the Attorney General they would be served in the same way. About two o'clock the three brothers left the cabin and started to the dwelling. On ed to them to be the heavy sound of distant thunder. In an instant the earth beneath their feet heaved and swelled, and shook with such violence that the parties could with difficulty keep from falling. Charles cried out, "Oh, brothers, the judgment of God is upon us!"

The following counties have had their apportionment increased to correct errors in the last apportionment, arising from errors in reporting their enumeration, viz: Clark cloth, very few know what it is made of. This was the first shock of the great earth- county, \$66 99: Grant county, \$221 27; St.

ers, searched the cabin where the tragedy was committed and found the burnt bones of a human frame. The Lewises were ar-David Moore, who has been a butter buyer passed at Watertown, Wisconsin, August of a human frame. The Lewises were ar- is fifty-eight cents. same form of memorial will also be issued rested and gave bail for their appearance at There are many essential rules to be ebserv- by the executive committees of all the other the ensuing term of the March Circuit ed in making fine butter. We must have good cows, good pastures, good clean water, clean stables clean milkers, clean dairy clean stables. clean milkers, clean dairy dinate Granges and county councils, urging learning she was living in great fear for her perature, skimmed and churned in time, signed document to be returned to the sector hard to her father. The two Lewises indicted were again allowed bail by the Court. It seems shortly after Lilburne and Charles agreed to commit suicide within the enclosed among them looking to the combination of the course of the administration in the Virginius affair. A movement will be organized among them looking to the combination of the course of the administration in the Virginius affair. A movement will be organized to run out the engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. Mr. C. says in contradiction to this: "I can only say that the engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. Mr. C. says in contradiction to this: "I can only say that the engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. Mr. C. says in contradiction to this: "I can only say that the engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. Mr. C. says in contradiction to this: "I can only say that the engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. The engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. The engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. The engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. The engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. The engine of Sunday afternoon passenger train, he never would have left the place alive. all impurities, then salted with pure Ashion salt, and no other. Avoid slops about the milk room, either out doors or in Cream The undersigned, citizens of the State of sure surrounding the graves of their mother of their influence to take a stand by them-

THE SCHOOL REVENUE.

INTERESTING STATISTICS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION-THE APPORTIONMENT FOR 1873.

gives the following wonderful history: · The apportionment of common school 1809, a gentleman by the name of Dr. Charles revenue for tuition made by the Superin-Lewis, with his family, moved from Vir- tendent of Public Instruction on the 1st day the leased lines of that road. Also that this ginia and settled on a military tract of land of January, 1874, is given in the following misunderstanding arose in consequence of a most certain to pass into the cendition of partial dry rot. In case there is no wood on the Ohio river, some five or six miles table, showing the enumeration of children in each county, the total amount collected above the town of Smithland, in Living- in each county, the total amount collected firemen, in direct violation of a contract ston county. His family consisted of his and ready for apportionment, and the wife, three sons, Lilburne, Charles and amount appropriated to each county. The amount apportioned to each child in 1869 Isham, two daughters, and some ten or more | was fifty-two cents, in 1870 it was fifty cents, slaves. That part of the county was then a in 1871 it was fifty-two cents, in 1872 it was wild, and its population sparse. The Doctor | fifty-two cents, in 1873 it was fifty-eight No. of Total col- Amount

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ŀ	Brown			3,177 17 715 35	5,041 3
l	Carroll.		5,963	2,581 73	3,423 7
l	Cass	****	8,393	5,303 36	4,887 9
i	Clark	*775	9,068	7,371 43	5,326 4
l	Clay			1,978 22 2,738 66	4,414 9
l	Crawford	****	4.232	1.453 45	2,454 5
l	Daviess	****	6,968	8,335 95	4,941 4
ŀ	Dearborn			2,145 76 3,284 59	5,609 7
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	Monroe	****	5,418	2,237 90	3,142 9
	Montgomery		8,175	4,329 56	3,741.5
	Newton	***	6,373 2,369	3,211 68 1,243 18	3,696 3 1,374 0
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	Pulassi	-++3	3,166	956 18	1,836 2
	Putnam Randolph		7,377 8,116	2,312 27 4,273 81	4,707 2
	Ripley	***	7,806	2,283 57	4,527 4
	Rush		6,200	2,381 60	3,596 0
	Scott Shelby			3,890 48	1,588 6 4,827 9
	Spencer			1,588 26	25,149 8
	Starke		1,646	993 37	954 6
	Steuben St. Joseph			2,495 38 1,309 96	5,406 1 2,759 0
	Sullivan		7,520	2,180 12	4,361 6
	Switzerland	***	4,522	1,676 41	2,022 7
	Tippecanoe		12,977	1,375 88	7,526 6 2,706 2
	Union		2,448	1,321 19	1,419 8
	Vanderburgh	***	15,582	5,599.55	9,037 5
	Vermillion	***	3,711	2,211 88	2,152 3 7,778 0
	Wabash		VIII 18 - 18-84	2,755 90	4,738 0
	Warren	-	3,829	2,376 64	2,220 8
	Warrick	***	6,819	2,884 38 2,315 81	3,455 0; 8,872 0
	Washington Wayne		12,801	6,373 69	7,424 5
	Wells	***	5,512	1,257 64	3,196 9
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State's interest paid...... Balance in the Treasury at the last ap-

ney General Harrison county's excess in 1872. Total collected and ready for apportionment... Amount apportioned.

Balance in the Treasury ...

The following counties have had their apportionment increased to correct errors in This was the first shock of the great earth-quakes of 1811 and 1812 in the valley of the Mississippi. They hurried to the house, and tound Mrs. Lewis lying on the floor stupefied with terror. George, being a house boy, was soon missed by persons in the habit of visit-ing the family. Answers to inquiries about 1812 in the valley of the quakes of 1811 and 1812 in the valley of the Joseph county, \$36 54; Vigo county, \$225 33; Vigo county, \$225 32; Vigo county, ing the family. Answers to inquiries about him were not satisfactory. The other servants when interrogated expressed by looks that were interpreted to mean that they was made in time for the last apportion-time. The Auditor of Orange county having produced the proper evidence that his report that were interpreted to mean that they was made in time for the last apportion-tion. Vandalism and lawlessness are things Near the premises. A gentleman by the name of Josiah Hibbs, with others of the neighbors, in the absence of the three broth-

Supt. of Pub. Instruction.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS.-Says a Washington letter to the New York Herald: leaving their post of duty should be reinstated; There is a great deal of indignation felt and furthermore, that he stated that if any one else than himself (Superintendent Milamong the leading Southern Republicans at ler) attempted to run out the engine of Sunwith the party of the future, perhaps the Grangers, who have shown such strength and are still displaying great activity. It is freely said that, on account of the bungling of the Republican party, and the discreditable manner in which they have acquitted that the above accusation puts him in direct that the above accusation puts him in direct hostility with Mr. Miller, for whom he has the manner in the recent State campaigns as I had no authority what their engines, as I had no authority what the above accusation and are still displaying great activity. It is even thought of the remarks said to have been made." Mr. C. further states that the above accusation puts him in direct has been appointed by the Marion Civil Circuit Court of Marion county, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate is supposed to be solvent. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

MALINDA MYERS, Administrators. themselves in the recent State campaigns and in Congress since its meeting, not one Southern State can be relied upon to be carried again by the Republican party. They feel that the silly working of the Civil Ser-Receive this as a pledge of my forgiveness to shorn them of the great-strength they had your connection. The day of judgment is to had when patronage could be most power-come. I owe you no malice; but die on account of your absence and my described and their favorites and

country. Isham wrs never heard of after; Charles but once, then among the troops at the battle of New Orleans.

THE ENGINEERS STATE THE CASE. How the strike began and why the ber who may be detected in any act of vandalism. STATEMENT OF FACTS.

> To the Public :-Our people are fully aware that a misunderstanding exists between the officers of the P., C. & St. L. Railroad Company and the locomotive engineers and firemen on reduction in the wages of the engineers and previously entered into between these parties. We therefore deem it unnecessary at this time to enter into a detailed statement of the affair. Our object at present is to deal with the calumny and misrepresentations. that have been set affoat against us with a view to weaken our cause with the public. We are not unmindful of the fact, that, in our country no cause can prosper, however plausible, without that greatest essentiality to the success of every enterprise. "public opinion," and for this reason as Alabama much as any other, we have always en-deavored—whether on duty or at leisure, and California. particularly since the commencement of our unhappy relations with our employers—to Illinois. so comport ourselves as to command the indiana.
> confidence and sympathy of our people lowa.....
> everywhere. We regret as much as anybody
> Kansas...
> Kentneky the existence of the present complicated state of affairs, and are willing to bear any blame that an impartial public may attach to our Maryland. actions; but we are not willing longer to Massachusetts. stand idly by and see our good name and standing in society vanish before the biassed

Many acts of violence have been reported through the press which acts we emphatically depreciate, no Of the matter by whom perpetrated. We are nected with the controversy on the various tered from the Atlantic to the Pacific. lines of the road in question.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR VIOLENCE. We have taken particular pains to inquire into these matters, and made diligent search to secertain the truth. From our investigation we are enabled to substantiate the statement, that whatever lawless acts have been committed can be traced to parties not in sympathy with us. We have it upon good authority that there are at present men in the city and elsewhere along the line of road on which the trouble exists, whose purpose it is to commit unlaw ful depredations and charge the same to the engineers and firemen, in the hope of turning public opinion against us and in fayor of the railroad company. But we have no fear in this matter; we court the RURAL NEW-YORKER. most rigid investigation into all our pro ceedings, and are ready to stand or fall by the verdict of an impartial tribunal. We therefore respectfully ask for a suspension Rural, Literary and Family Weekly. time, in order to enable us to get the facts hostile feelings toward our late employers, and should they need our services to guard educational institutions against our chil-

CAUSE AND JUSTIFICATION. A WORD FROM THE ENGINEERS' SIDE-REASON

AND CAUSE.

To the Editor of the Sentinel :-Sir—I see in yesterday's issue of your paper a statement made by Mr. Frazer, General Agent of the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, that the engineers Best Paper for had no cause to strike; that all the employes | THE FARMER, of the road had their wages reduced. How does the public know that the officers pay was reduced? It is very easy for them to make the statement, but is it true, that is the question, the men had a right to strike? It is a poor plea to put forth that owing to the decrease in business they would have to reduce expenses. Does it not look reasonable duce expenses. Does it not look reasonable that the men who are pulling the passengers and treight over the roads should know when the companies are doing a good business or not? The officers of the road have broken their their word with the men, and it is just in them to resent the wrong that has been not upon them. It is not owing to a department of the road look reasonable the paper indispensible to the rural and industrial population of the country, and a welcome guest at every fireded it may visit. The reading for the family and young people, with appropriate illustrations, while none of the practical departments will be neglected, our aim being to excel in every and all features, and to furnish the best combined Rural, Literary and Family Newsparent upon them. put upon them. It is not owing to a de- per obtains crease in business that this has been done. The companies have taken advantage of the panic to cut the wages down, and never put them up again; and also to break up the

There are no threats, intimidations, or overbehalf of the strikers, and stated that he was authorized to say that they would resume work upon the simple condition that the members of the committee discharged for I approached Mr. Miller in behalf of the en-

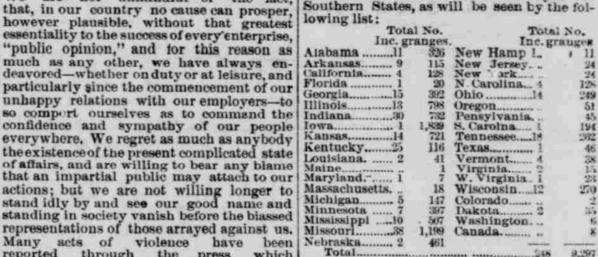
ALWAYS HAD THE HIGHEST REGARD, And he does not wish to reflect any discredit upon him. In reference to the envice law has brought ruin on them and gineers now employed on the road, the engineers now employed on the road, the engineers state that whenever they go up to
them they do so in the friendliest possible LEE & WALKER, and Chestonic Street, Palladelphile. dispatched Carolina who has been able to carry two proper spirit of manhood about them, they A servant was immediately dispatched Caroling who has been able to carry two with this will to Smithland, and delivered it counties in that State, having become empto 'Squire McCanley, who, on its reception borrassed, came to Washington to seek Gov. to be forty-seven per cent. During the three previous months it has fifty-ones per cent, and in the three following months forty-eight. He further states that properly seasoned timber should not coverable most base by the general convenience, but which see continuence to the through the heart states that properly seasoned timber should not coverable most three properly seasoned timber should not coverable most time and never less than ten per cent. If the most state that properly particular to the properly particular to the properly particular to the properly make and a large proper in the general convenience, but which see continuence to the through the heart, surrounding the request to him hastened with others of his freedrich may be properly particular to the properly make and a large proper in the general government employ. He can be properly make and a large proper in the general government of the funding have possible to g. If repared, as the major properly while general governments and bottom properly in the funding have possible to g. If repared as the major properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make a sunting proper action to the properly make a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make and a sunting proper action to the properly make a sunting proper

THE GRANGERS.

THE INCREASING STRENGTH OF THE ORGAN-IZATION.

A correspondent writes to the Graphic from Washington on December 16: The Weekly Bulletin of the National Granges gives the figures of the past week as follows: Number of granges organized during the past week (ending December 13), 248; the total number being 9,297. The increase of reported membership for the same period has been 18,600, the total membership being 697,275. The total number of granges organized so far during the present month is time being over 27,000.

This increase for the week is mainly in the Southern States, as will be seen by the fol-



Of the above it will be seen that 136 granges have been organized in the former aware that many reports of unlawful proceedings are set afloat—reports without the ing organized 38 granges in the past week. least foundation in anything that even approximates to the truth—and attributed it to 58; the Northwestern have added 24; while the locomotive engineers and firemen con- the other additional fifty granges are scat-

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